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EST NOBUS IN BEEUS. TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1887.

WHENCE comes all the liquor which is sold without a license! Several cases, recently before the Police Court. show that considerable illicit selling is still done, and it must be pretty profitable or those engaged in it would not take the risk. From the circumstances of seme of those arrested, however, it appears as if some one of means were behind them, or how could they have so large a stock of liquor on hand! We give this gramight follow up the idea with advantage.

ernment that we look forward to the Kingdom. promised statement with curiosity. Why the law has not been complied complied with in the present, will case has been curious. A great deal probably become clear when we see be some interesting lessons to be and in some individual cases actual learned by the public and to be taught | injury has occurred, besides putting to the Ministers.

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be argued before the full bench next Thursday morning will be of great of the legality of the opium law will to squeal

stitutionality is going to be tested.

riod without a shadow of law. In his have to be called. case the record of the case and the mittimes did not agree in the most imtwo months, upon no legal authority.

often asked by those who take an in-been applied for liquidating the debt holders there is much that is misun-terest in the affairs of this country. incurred for street cleaning, which is derstood. There are office-holders Is it Kalakana or Gibson? A while one of the many swindles upon the and office holders. There are men ago it was undoubtedly Mr. Spreckels. public. A vote was also made of who are patently unfit for the posi But that charge can no longer be \$5,000 for the extension of Beretania tions they hold, there are others who, brought. To many minds it looks street, which work has, of course, not however capable they may be, are no being made a catspaw by the King de withdrawn from the treasury as if the yet, who do their duty and do it well. facts. Gibson has his own game to work had been done. These are facts. For the former there can be nothing Power to him is dear, not for advanc- amount to actual falsification of public but praise. It must indeed be a hard ing the prosperity of the nation, but accounts, and all who have engaged thing for a man to do his duty honfor advancing his own personal pros- in the falsification merit imprison- estly when he has such examples as perity and that of his own family. ment. The Attorney-General, when are daily and hourly shown him among The clever rogue always uses some remonstrated with, is reported as sayone as his tool, and the tool in ninety- ing, "Oh, it is all right, the next Leg- and strength of will in a man to withnine cases out of a hundred does not islature will straighten it out for us." realize that he is being used, but im-agines that he, himself is the prime ter what illegality is committed, the everywhere successful; when he knows mover. Now, may this not be the whitewash brush of an office-holding that the very fact that he does his duty case here! We would like an answer Legislature is to make all smooth. to this query, who is King!

pointments. We are given to under-stand that one of the future midship-tutional government. We want to be turn of work, who have no regard for in the Reformatory School and during own fault if we are not. The remedy when they draw their pay. his time of probation engaged in a is in our own hands-the sooner we little petty larceny on his own account. apply it the better. The officers of national vessels will feel justly insulted if they have a young thief in uniform thrust upon lies of the Hawaiian rulers become taxpayer in the country. For every them under the semblance of an equal more developed, each new outbreak one, no matter how small his contri-With thieves for crew and a thief or portending and being father to some bution may be, has a direct interest two among the officers. H. H. M. S. tresh folly or rascality the question is in the expenditure of the country and Kaimilon will scarcely be a credit to asked, how long is this going to last? is injured if the public funds are misthe Hawaiian nation, though she will The question is one which may be spent. Indeed the small taxpayer is bear a very close resemblance to the readily answered. We belive a change the one most injured. For the man Hawaiian Government

the value of the word of the Minister to the tax payers. of Foreign Affairs by this time. Even Not only has there been egregious the pinch of it, it takes so much out when one has written evidence, it is waste, not only are our roads and of his week's wages when they come very hard to keep that versatile and bridges in a disgraceful condition, not due, and he has to do without five plausible gentleman to his word, but only are notorious rascals placed in dollars worth of groceries or of some

Cooke was leaning on a very broken very honor of the country has been his quota to a fund which he knows, with the Foreign Office or the Presifact. The Minister belongs to the that the community readily believe it, known aneedote. The story runs that them it is true. tis, as a pointer to the Marshal, he Mr. Jones was gazing on a portrait We need then, change, and the and murmured, "that man's father power to change lies in the hands of the was my father, but the former (the people themselves. Any government Wirmin a few days, we understand a detailed account of the receipts and a detailed account of the receipts and expenditures of the Government will that the answer to that query will be published. We are so accustomed to juggling with figures by the Gov of Foreign Affairs of the Hawaiian present condition of affairs. Both

THE action of the Marshal in the with in the past, and why it should be now celebrated Kapiolani Bath House of scandal has been raised through the account. There will, no doubt, his subpoening a cloud of witnesses, the gentlemen to great personal in- mercial depression. Last week we drew attention to the attendance at the Police Court. And that the President of the Board of the affair has been most unrighteously Health is well aware of the reason hushed up, or that there being noth that these men have applied for these | ing in the matter worth bringing be licenses, viz: for the purpose of licens- | fore the Court, and the Crown having ing their countrymen to smoke opium. but a poor case, the matter was drop-The reason has been plainly stated ped. If the latter is the case a very before him, when applications have great wrong has been done to a numwhich has struck its fangs into this parisons drawn to the Palace hulas. Taz habeas corpus case, which will most appropriately to say, are decidedly "odorous."

The rumors of an extra session are interest to the community. The quest hick in the political atmosphere. Especially is this so among the knowing be definitely settled and then there Chinese who are engaged in the opi-will be an opportunity for the rascals um traffic. There is fear and trembling among those astute traders as to opium are signed in blank and issued law. Being frightened they have aptificate, which was seen last week should the decision be that the presstated that the disease the man was ent law is unconstitutional, the Legsuffering from was desire for opium. islature will be convened to put the The whole opium matter is one of matter straight and allow them to

street. This money has been drawn they become sleek and well liking. Who is King! It is a question as if the work had been done and has Now, on the question of officevery forcibly as if the King de jure was been done, yet the money has been toriously venal, and there are others play and his own nest to feather. They cannot be controverted. They but reprobation for the latter nothing

As pay follows day, and as the fol-

when he has given a verbal promise positions which they have neither the luxury which may be almost a necessary

the case is altogether hopeless. Mr. ability nor character to fill, but the sity, in order to find the money to pay reed indeed when he trusted to any dragged in the mud. In spite of the when he pays, is going to be wasted verbal statement made by the Minis- most public charge of bribery, in spite and frittered away. Is it any wonder ter of Foreign Affairs. It would be of dozens of affidavits in support of that the discontent should be so widewell for all who may have dealings that charge, affidavits which have spread? Is it any wonder that the dent of the Board of Immigration to nent citizens, the scandal of the bribe tical men, the bone and sinew, more remember Mr. Gibson's words in evi- given for obtaining the opium license | than among theorists and men of dence at the Police Court last Tues still stands a thing which the King wealth? The man of wealth is anxday: "I cannot take official cogniz and Government are doing their best lious about the future, the working ance of conversations." Let no one to hush up. There was a time when mechanic is more than anxious about for the future ever trust to any verbal the very thought of a bribe would the present. statement made by the Minister, it have been scouted, but now times are will be merely waste of time, and he changed. . So corrupt is every one has, himself, clearly emphasized the connected with the guidance of affairs category of Mr. Jones in the well and the weight of evidence convinces

> hopilimeais. The whole common sense wealth and intelligence are united in feeling that if affairs are allowed to drift in the direction they are doing, financial disaster will overtake the nation. And financial disaster will effect not only those in business, but artizan will be the sufferers from com-

Careful administration of the publie funds, judicious expenditure upon number of Chinese doctors who have then, without any reason given, the public works of necessity, the improverecently been licensed by the Board whole affair goes out like the snuff of means of transit from the reof Health. It is interesting to know a candle. It seems to us that either, moter districts to the sea, and a rigid economy in useless matters, would make these Islands the most prosper-

ous spot on the face of the earth. Mismanagement will ruin any coun try. We have only to look at such fertile and naturally blest spots as Turkey and Egypt to see how disastrons to the material prosperity of a · granted nevertheless. What a pretty were something behind this sudden country misgovernment is. Ostentation, waste and corruption among the poses as a philanthropist and then police. Perhaps if it had come out in rulers of both those countries have sets in motion the machinery which evidence that the crime lay in being brought them to the state they now are is going to debauch the nation far present at a hula, it would have been in, and ostentation, waste and corruption are rapidly earrying Hawaii on the same road. Instead of being Comparisons, as Mrs. Malaprop used | independent, Hawaii will become the pocket borough of a ring of capital-

What we, who are desirous of building up a free, liberal and prosperous state, wish, is to see Hawaii self-respecting and self-helping. It cannot become so, governed as it is now. It is then the duty of all, rich and poor, whose interests lie here, to see that By the way, it is stated that the what the decision of the Supreme such changes are made in the Hawai-Marshal's certificates for smoking Court may be in regard to the opium ian Government as will put the coun try on a safe basis, and carry it on the by the sellers of opium to the unhappy | plied to head-quarters and, it is cur- road to permanent prosperity. This victims of the habit. A doctor's cer-rently stated, have been assured that is what all freemen have a right to had just got his appointment as appraiser, demand, and the time has come for that demand to be made.

the grossest pieces of rescality which carry on their nefamous traffic. How deep rooted discontent all over the has ever been respectated on a comprofitable a thing the sale of opium Hawaiian Islands at the present time. munity, and we are glad that its consist may be gathered from the fact that And one of the most significant, as one of the licensees of the Island of well as the most hopeful of the signs Mani has been hauling in the shekels of the times, is the drawing together Justice Shallow; indeed we are by no thing hasn't got into full swing yet. seem to be united upon one great means sure if Falstaff's friend would if the other licensee does as well, the point and that is that an end must Last week, while up at the Court rewasted, and that their voices shall be THE calm and collected manner in heard to some purpose. The present portant particulars. The authorities which the Government defy law is Minister of Foreign Affairs will find will find a number of suits for dam- almost worthy of admiration. The to his cost that not \$500 worth of orages on their hands shortly. Fancy cheek is absolutely brazen. During ders, nor yet ten times \$500 worth of being deprived of one's liberty for the last month a gross piece of ras- orders will be able to keep him sitting cality has come to light. The Legis- in the seat he has disgraced, or enable The thing is monstrous. Reform! lature at the last session appropriated him and his phalanx of office-holders, reform is what is needed. \$6,000 for the extension of Queen to suck away at the public purse, till

his superiors. It argues great virtue stand temptation, when he sees thinly by the public makes him a marked This is the most unblushing piece man-for future dismissal; such pub Now that the Kaimiloa is in committed. The law is distinct. The by there were many such, but as things mission, she has got her complement Minister of Finance cannot transfer are now, alas! they are few. Such of officers, and these will have to be from one account to another. Unable men are not battening upon the pubreceived as gentlemen on board of to do this he has plunged head first lic purse, they are doing an honest American, English. French and other into a crime, and has drawn money day's work for not too great pay. national vessels. Some proper pro- for work which has never been done. But there are both men and women cess of selection should be used in ap- When such things occur, it is clear who are being supported out of the men is a boy who has spent three years constitutionally governed and it is our their duty and fairly rob the country

There is no one, paid out of the public funds who is not paid for some specific purpose and if his duty is not properly done he is defrauding every must come soon. The sooner the bet- who writes his check for \$10,000 or ter, for the longer the present state of \$40,000 for taxes, never has to deny Mr. A. F. Coorz must have learned things lasts, the more expensive is it himself one luxury in order to do so, but the man who pays \$5 or \$20, feels

been seen by almost all of our promi- discontent should be among the prac-

## THE FLANEUR.

"On dolt toujours flaner !" I expect a long letter from You Lie, of Christmas Island, this week about the opium racket down there.

"Pa's safe," you bet, and the widow has two under holts on the "gay old fraud." Six to four on the widow!

I hear the Grand Admiral has his eye on the bark Kalakaua (how funny) and that to-day she will be knocked down at auction for the navy department. Wont this be nicetwo boss ships and Admirals enough to go

The report that the Grand Old Fraud is going to be married is going round town. Bliff was round the Government House last Thursday, and he tells me that the "boys' are looking forward to a holiday. Wedding favors are in demand. I've got a job lot which I intend to make a little on. They say son-in-law is as mad as a wet hen, but it will far more seriously affect the Pa is a cute old rooster, and means to look

S' help me, boss," said the holy one the other day to Bliff., but I haff sthruck it rich. And upon Bliff's inquiring what it was that "Holy Moses" was blowing about, he found that he had indeed dropped on a very soft racket, and don't you forget it. It seems that the Grand Duke is nothing unless he's a lin-guist, and having chewed up French and German with his national liquor long enough he has now taken a turn at Hebrew, and Moses is just filling him up. The Grand Duke has just fixed up a room for Moses, and has not forgot the small stores either, you bet your life. It takes a power of suthin' to get the Hebrew roots well planted, and the old mau just irrigates them bully, "Crachus," says Moses, "there ish more in thish than in the Customs. I make myself Meenister soon, ach! dot Keepson! he is no wheres.'

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I had a short confab with Bliff, last week, and he told me that Sam was going to Holland soon. "Who's Sam?" Don't know Sam, eh? him who runs the Merchant's Ex.—how green you are. Well, as I said, Sam, who by the way is a high dignitary in the army—Quartermaster or something like that—is going to Holland and will take Col. I. Bottle with him. It seems that a runnor has reached the ears of the Grand Duke that the "Dutch had taken Holland," and says the Grand Duke "that accounted for the devilish poor quality of the gin which had reached the Dukedom." It is to ascertain this important fact that the mission is to be dispatched on this perilous voyage. Of course the elections this perilous voyage. Of course the elections will take place early next year, and the Grand Duke is determined to have the best quality of gin on hand for the boys. Wise Grand

I struck old "Holy Moses" last Friday on his way to the Custom House. He looked as smiling as a summer morning, and had a big envelope in his band. I asked "Holy Moses" how he was getting along. He told me he that demand to be made.

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and was going down to make lews. and the rest of them sick. He shambled on, and I followed to see the fun. Mose waiked up stairs, and with considerable ceremony handed the Collector the envelope, which turned out to be an April fool joke, which broke the old man all up. He shambled down stairs swearing vengeance on the whole "caboodle," and went right off to the nice little room which the Grand Duke had provided him with, saying that he would cast a few horoscopes which would paralyze the an-The ways of our District Justices to the tune of \$1.500 a week, that is at are about on a par with those of Mr. the rate of \$78,000 per year, and the thinkers and the workers. All

Last week, while up at the Court room, not have been able to discount them. The habeas corpus cases which are now being brought with success, show the option right and the present era of extravalistence of \$156,000 to the treasury of the option right and the present era of extravalistence of \$156,000 to the treasury of the option right and the present era of extravalistence of \$156,000 to the treasury of the option right and the present era of extravalistence of \$156,000 to the treasury of the option right and the present era of extravalistence of \$156,000 to the treasure of the present era of extravalistence of \$156,000 to the treasure of the present era of extravalistence of \$156,000 to the treasure of the present era of extravalistence of \$156,000 to the treasure of the present era of extravalistence of \$156,000 to the treasure of the present era of extravalistence of \$156,000 to the treasure of the present era of extravalistence of \$156,000 to the treasure of \$156,000 to the how utterly incapable these men are the interest and the capitor in the give even a semblance of justice. When the other Islands and the capitor point there is very little difficulty in my fees, I will move the 'previous question,' inding the way in which an end can and have an extra session of the Legislature A Portuguese, who has just been re- a small idea of what this business is be made, and those whose money is five hundred dollars for that—don't you leased after a two months' imprisongrowing into can be formed. And to
being wasted, and whose rights are
see?" I said yes, but I think they'll knock
ment, was kept in prison for that pebolster up this the Legislature will being ignored, can, in time, see to it that the money shall be no longer do, the Legislature will soon set it all to rights-besides there is tots of money in it, and the Grand Duke is the 'right bower' and money is not so plenty that we can afford to throw away all the good chances to please the growlers." Says I, "What will you do with your present 'billet?" "Oh," says he, "I will resign for a month and Deputy Frank can do the same, don't you see?" "Ob, how smart you are; no wonder the country is prospering under your wise rale," says I. Lot said, "What me and the Grand Duke don't know about running this one-horse Dukedum, ain't worth learning." You bet; they are raking it with a "Pike County fowling piece," and there will be nothing left when they get through.

Last week Bliff. told me a good yarn about the way they manage the "transfer" busi-ness, and how Nosbig "pulls the wool" over the eyes of the "Scrutinizer General." Bliff., ou know, is pretty thick with old Nosbig a fact will be best man at the old chap's ap aching marriage, and he told Bliff. how that they were short of cash and had to do something to "raise the wind" to clean the streets and fix up PauchBowl street a little. So Nesbig, who is up to snuff, just thought of the \$6,000 for extending Queen street to Waikiki, and the \$5,000 for extending Beretania street to Kapiolani Park—useless objects, you know—and confiscated the "whole biz." Of course, says Nosbig, "We can't transfer from the Appropriations for the Genealogy Board, or the Army and Navy, or the Privy Purse, or any of the sacred obects on which the Grand Duke has set his mind—that wouldn't do, you know—so we'll just fix things and fool the put lie." But Bliff, said how to fool that old "Scrutinizer-General" was the question. This bothered Nosbig for two days, when he invoked the aid of "Holy Moses," who told Nosbig to go ahead, as if he held four aces in his hand, and play the bluff game, and he would win. He did. Nosbig had the bills made out for extending these two important thorough fares, and the old "Scrutinizer General" after glancing at them and blandly smiling, affixed his approval and signature, remark-ing that he was glad to hear that work was going shead on these important extensions."

If he goes out that way he will have a hot time locating these extensions.

last week, when a rumor reached the Cap-tain of the dockyard that combustibles to elevate the old "hooker" and her crew (par-ticularly the latter) were stowed away on board. The Admiral issued an order to the bo'sun to "search the ship," which he did without success, not even forgetting to look into the emokestack. Grisley became furious at the bo'sun's want of success, and said the combustibles must have been unt on boxed combustibles must have been put on board by that chap who sent in his papers for first Luff, and was offered the billet of bo'sun in-stead. Another search was instituted with better results—a greenhorn made the mistake of looking into the magazine, and there, sure strongh, were several suspicious looking packages which made the discoverar's hair stand on end, estaing him to make a break for the apper deck and onto the wharf in a hurry— he was quickly followed by the rest of the searchers who all skeendled up street, fol-lowed by the Admiral, who expected every moment to hear the Conundrum going up. This autonished Bliff, and I, and before we knew the real danger he darted on board and down below-seeing the magazine door open he peered in and saw the suspinious packages,

Bliff, and I were down at the Conundrom

to set them off successfully. Bliff, soon returned to the deck with an armfull of the "combustibles," at the sight of which all hands "dusted" again, including the Admiral. We took stook and what he was the stook of th ral. We took stock, and what do you think we had to our own cheek? Why, only seven bottles of porter, one of whiskey, one of brandy and one of claret. Pretty soon after this Rliff, and I took command of the Corundrum—he as Admiral and I as Commodore, when it is the control of the control and things were beginning to "hum" on the old "hooker," when Grisley looked round the corner, supposed the danger over and approached the "ship." On coming ou board and discovering the "dead marines" lying around loose, he "smelt a rat," and ordered out the "horse marines" to clear the deckand Bliff, and I "dusted." I hear that these small stores were intended to be used for small stores were intended to be used for raising steam in the engine-room, and were stowed in the magazine for "safe" keepingbut you know those "moral cadeta" are capable of scenting out a "soft snap" like this, and "busted" the little game. FLANEUR.

The Palace gates on Richards street and Palace walk are being rebuilt, and the walls otherwise put in good shape.

The police, on Sunday, arrested R. Robinson, who has a "dead-fall" on the corner of Nunanu avenue and Pauoa road, for selling liquor without a license. This "roost" has long been suspected of illegally dealing in the ardent. A large quantity of "swipes" was confiscated. Robinson was released on

## Legal Advertisements.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawalian Islands. In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of F. D. LANE, of Libne, Kanai, deceased, intestate.

On Filing the petition of F. M. Hatch, Esq., of Honolulu, Onhn, alleging that the said F. D. Lane died intestate at said Libne, on the 5th day of March, 1887, leaving property necessary to be administered upon, and praying that letters of administration issue to him the said F. M. Hatch.

Haith,

It is ordered that MONDAY, the 18th day of April, 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m. at Chambers, be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the Court room of this Court, at Aliloisni Hale, Honotolu, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and that notice hereof be published in the English language for three successive issues in the Hawahan Gazerte weekly newspaper in Honolulu.

Dated Honolulu, March 28th, 1887.

By the Court: HENRY SMITH,
1159 3t Deputy 4 Deputy Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawailan Islands-In Probate. In the mat-D Hawailan Islands—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of JOHN O. DAVIES, of Wala-

tiven by publication, for three successive times, a the Hawahan Gazerre and Kuokon news-supers printed and published in Honoinia. Dated Honolnia, March 18, 1887.

By the Court, 1138 St HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk. CIRCUIT COURT, 3D JUDI-Cial District, Hawalian Islands, In Probate In the matter of J. FERN, of N. Kohala, Hawali

On reading and filing the petition of W. Fern, asking that he be appointed Administrator of the Estate of James Fern, of N. Kohala, Hawait, the a state of sames rotal of S. Roman, traward decrased, intestate.

It is hereby ordered, that SATURDAY, the 7th day of May, 1887, at 10 clock P. s., at the Court Honse in Hilo, Hawaii, is the place and time set for hearing said petition and any objections that may be offered thereto.

E. S. LVMAN

F. S. LYMAN. N. Kobala, Hawall, March 26, 1887. 1158 8t

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

Islands. In Probate.—In the matter of the Estate of L. KAINA, of Funa, Hawaii, deceased.

A document, purporting to be the last will and testament of L. Kaina, of Puna, Hawaii, deceased, having on the second day of February, A. D. 1887, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of of letters testamentary to G. W. C. Janes and C. R. Richardson, having been filed by Mary Kaina and T. S. Brown her husband.

It is hereby ordered, that MONDAY, the Esta day of April, A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clocks a. X. of wild day, at the Court room of said Court, at Hilo, Hawaii be, and the same is, hereby appearand contest the said will and the granting of letters testamentary.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof begiven by publication, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said will, and the granting of letters testamentary.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof begiven by publication, for three successive weeks in the Hawaina Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in Honolulu.

Hilo, Hawaii, March 8th, 1887.

F. S. LYMAN, Justice Circuit Court, 3d Judicia) Dist. H. I.'s. [1158 31]

## New Advertisements.

## NOTICE!

MY WIFE BECKIE LAKE, between not format her in my name, as I shall not pay no debts so contracted.

6. M. LAKE.

Pound Notice!

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT THERE WILL BE SOLD AT the Government Pound at Hobolaloz, Romeins, on THURSDAY, April 7th, 1887, at 12 noon, the following described animals: 1 black Horse, white torchead, hind leg white heand NA on left thigh; also, 2 Sows in good condition.

A. B. KAAUKUU,
1186 its Pound Master, Hosoinfa, Oahu.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

Foreclose.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

I that pursuant to a power of saik contained in a certain indenture of mortgage dated the 22th day of August, 1878, made by Raio (a.), and L.N. Kalaina ber busband, to Mrs. B. Borres, all of Honoinia, Island of Oahu, of record in Liber 55 on pages 430, 451 and 422, and for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to with the non payment thereof that the mortgage, and that all and singular the banks, tenements and heredidaments in said mortgage, and that all and singular the banks, tenements and heredidaments in said mortgage, and that all and singular the banks, tenements and heredidaments in said mortgage named and described, will after the time limited by law be sold at Pablic Auction on account of the breach of the conditions as hereinbefore mentioned.

The property in said mortgage described being situate on the manks side of queen Street, in said Horoinia, and being first division of Lot known as Kuleana No. 22t. Royal Fatent No. 125 to Kalana no Nakoskoo, and also the third division of Lot known as the Northwestern half of Kuleana Hell 612. Royal Patent No. 236 to Kanaaki. (Signed) Why R. B. BORRES.

By Her Attorney in fact, John H. Paty.

Cexus Bnown, Attorney for Mortgages.

Dated Honoinia, April 2, 1857.

Mortgage's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Attal pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made by 8. Kikil to M. Hackfeld & Co., dated the 11th the M. Markello & Co., dated the M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made by 8 Kukil to H. Hackfeld & Co., dated the lith day of March. A. D. 1980, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Honolulu, Onhu, in Liber & on pages & and 9, and for a breach of the conditions in said mortain day of the conditions in said mortain day of the conditions in said mortain day of the conditions in said mortain.

in Honoluis, Onhu, in Liber St on cages 8 and 9, and for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage deed contained, to wit: the non-payment of principal and inferest when due, the said mortgage and upons said foreclose as will sell at Public Americant the salesroom of E. P. Adams & Co., in Honolain, Island of Onhu, ON SATURDAY, the 7th of Maps. A. D. 1887, at 12 o'clock nosm of said day, the premises described in said mortgage.

The premises described in said mortgage. The premises thus to be said are:

All that certain piece of parcel of land situate in Keawalki, Lahains, in the Island of Mani, Hawalian Islands, containing an area of 19 perches and being the same premises that were awarded to C. Kanalina by Land Commission Award No. 859, to which said award references is hereby made for the meter and beameds thereof, and that were conveyed to the said S. Enkil by D. E. Mahn by deed dated the 4th day of February, 1891, and recorded in said Hegistry in Liber 25, on pages 25) and 282.

Liber S. On Fort Street, Heanoling.

H. HACKFELD & CO.

Mortgageers.

Dated Homedain, April 2, 1887.

Dated Honolain, April 2, 1887, Mortgagees, 1180 5

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF the Hawting Islands, In Hawkington Internation of Value of Y. ANIN. of Honologia, in the Island of Online by (or) against whom a petition for adjudication was filed on the Edmy of Maren, 1887, at said Contr. Refere Preston J. The second day of April. 1887.

Upon stading the said petition, and upon proof before me taken, I do find that the said T. Anin (Ch.), has become a bankingly within the true intent and meaning of the Act approved on the Echday of August, 1885, entitled "An Act in regulate proceedings in Bankington in the Hawaffus Islands.

proceedings in Bankruptcy in the Hawaffar proceedings in Bankruptcy in the Hawaffar And I do hereby declare and adjudge him hankrupt accordingly.

And I do further order that the creditors of the said bankrupt come in and prove their dails before such Justice of the Supreme Court as shall be sitting in Chambers at Alliciani Hale. Herebuila, on the 18th day of April, 187, between the hours of ten o'clock in the foremone and noon of the said day, and elect one or more Authorise or Assignees of the said bankrupt's estate.

And that notice thereof be published in the Hawaffar Chimese News, newspapers published in Hourshill, in the English, Hawaffar and Chimese languages.

ianguages.

And that the said bankrupt shall immediately file with the Clerk of this Honorabis Court a schedule of his creditors and assets, as required by the said Act.

(Signed) BUWARD PRESTON.

1163-21 Justice of the Supreme Court.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawmian Islands—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Her Royal Highness the Princess LIKELINE M. CLEGHORN, decreased. Order appointing time for Probate of Will and directing re-publication of notice of the same.

A document, purporting to be the last will and testament of Her Royal Highness the Princess Likelike M. Cleghorn, decreased, having in the 28th day of February, 1887, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the Issuance of letters testamentary to Alexanter J. Cartwright, having been filed by him.

tary to Alexander d. Cartwrights, maxing beautified by him.

It is hereby ordered that WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of April, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of said Court, at Chambers in Alifolani Hale, Honolnin, be and the same is, hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contast the said will, and the granting of letters Tes Targets.

mentary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by re-publication, for three successive weeks in the Hawanan Gazarra and Knoken

newspapers printed and published in Honolale.

Pated Honolaln, March 25, 1887.

By the Court: HENRY SMITH,

1139 4: Deputy Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawailan Islands.—At Chambers, In the matter of the Bankrupte of J. H. BRUNS, Jn. a voluntary Bankrupt.
Onler of Notice to Creditors of Application for Discharge of Bankrupt.
Upon the reading and filing of the petition of said J. H. Bruns, Jr., bearing date the 18th Lay of March last, and setting forth that more than six months have clapsed since his adjudication as a Bankrupt: that he has discovered and delivered to the officers of the Court herein all his property real and personal as by law provided in property real and personal as by law provided in cases of Bankruptcy, and praying that he may be discharged from all the debts by him contracted prior to the date of his said adjudication as a

prior to the date of his said adjustication as a Bankrupt.

It is ordered that the creditors of said J. H. Brinis, Jr., appear before a Justice of the Supreme Court at Chambers, on WEDNESDAY, the little day of April, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M. and show cause. If any they have why the prayer of said position should not be granted.

It is further ordered that such creditors be notified hereof by the publication of this order in the Hawaillan Garatten newspaper for and

in the Hawaiian Gazarra newspaper for and during the two weeks ngat ensuing and that the clerk do notify by mail all conditors who have proved their claims against said J. H. Bruns, Jr., to appear at said time and place and show cause why a discharge should not be granted to said

By the Court i Deputy Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE SHawaiian Islands.—At Chambers. In the matter of the Bankrupter of LUIZ ROORIGO. Order of Notice to Creditors of Application for Discharge of Bankrupt.

Upon filing the petition of said Luiz Rodrigo, bearing date the 2M day of March, 1887, and setting forth thus more than six months have chapsed since his adjudication as a Bankrupt, that he has discovered and delivered to the afficers of the Court herein all his property real and personal as by has provided in cases of Bankruptcy, and praying that he may be discharged from all the debts by him contracted prior to the date of his said adjudication as a Bankrupt.

day of April, 1887, at 10 o'chek a st. and show cance. If any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

It is further ordered that such crediters be notified hereof by the publication of this order in the Hawamax Gazarra newspaper for and

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian felands. In Probate, in the matter of the Estate of BENJAMIN F. BOLLES, junior, of Honolain, Osher, deceased, intestate. On filing the petition of Julia K. Bolles, widnes of the deceased, of Honolain, alleging that Benjamin F. Bolles, junior, died intestate at said Honolain, on the 13th day of March, 1887, leaving property necessary to be administered upon and praying that letters of administration issue to her the said Julia E. Bolles.

It is ordered that MONDAY, the 18th day of April. 1857, at 10 o'clock a. z., at Chimbers, he and hereby its appointed for hearing said petitions in the Court room of this Court, at Altholmi, Hale, Honolain, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any ther have, why said petition should not be granted, and that notice hereof be published in the English and Hawailan languages for three successive issues each in the Hawailan Gazztre and Knokon weekly newspapers in Honolain.

Dated Honolain, March 2, 1887.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

the Uswallan Kingdom.

KALARAVA, by the Grace of God, of the Hawallan Islands, King.

To the Marshal of the Hawatian Islands or his Deputy, Groeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon J. CRACK, Master of the "A. P. Jordan," in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof to be and appear before the Supreme Court at the January Term to be holder at the Court Hoose in Honolulu, Island of Oahm on MONDAY, the 3d day of January next, at 10 octors A. M. to show cause why the claim of R. W. LAINE, Plaintiff should not be awarded him pursuant to the temor

any defendant, may be desirous of so doing, he may apply to the Magistrate or any Justice of the Court from whom or which the end summons may have beened, and the Magistrate or Justice having caused trasonable notice to be given to the plaintiff in the action, shall proceed to take deposition of the person thus entermored, and make such order as may be proper in the premises at any time previous to the day appointed for brating the cause and the person so summonad as agent, factor, frustee or debtor of the party defendant, shall be taken to have obeyed the summone.

Notify the said if Hacafeld & Ou, that upon default to attend at the pince on the day and hour above mentioned execution with the leaves against their proper estate for the summon such forgoners as the plaintiff may recover against their proper estate for the summon against their proper estate for the summon such forgoners as the plaintiff may recover against the defendant.

Hereof fail not but of your proceeding as this Writ make due and full return.

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